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therefore information call on or ail- kept room to my embing and minded P. & T. A., 114 North Main. By own business."

CHINESE ARMY BAD

John Brisben Walker Discusses Its Fighting Quality.

A Menace to Civilization-Arming of the Hordes of China Imperits the Peace of the World and May Change

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Washed by the waves of the Yellow sea on its eastern coast, and stretching across earth's vastest continent nearly to the Caspian, its Mantehon tribes dwelling under the north star, while fts Burmese dependencies can almost see the southern cross, the huge Chinese empire lies supine, a giant autonomy—a Titan sleeping. And to-day a busy, stinging gnut, such as in the 1625 PM 1635 PM 145 PM 355 PM nimost forgotten legend vexed the mighty Nimrod, is driving it to mad-355 P.M No warlike event since the world's history was commenced has 650 x N 700 x M been of greater moment than the bat-7 5 A w the now waging between China and Japan. It may be that we, strong in * Intily except Sunday.

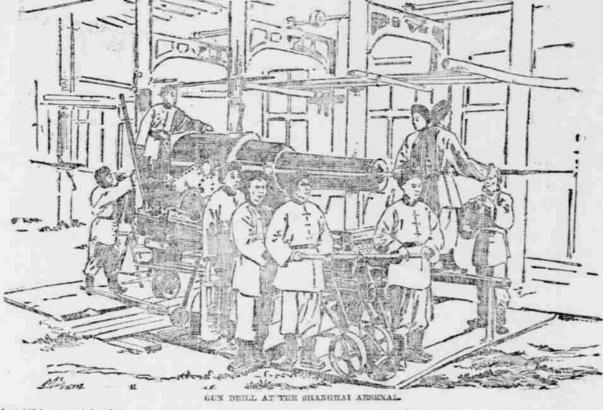
continental insulation, as well as the great powers of Europe, may fancy

envied. Therefore the civil service-the Wun Kuan-has for ages secured the best ability of the empire, while the enter public life have been placed in the military service-the Wu Knan. The inevitable result of this system has been to fill the army with incompetent officers, and thus to deteriorate the naturally good quality of the soldiers. Nothing could be more sub-versive of discipline than want of confidence in and respect for superiors, and under this disadvantage the Chinese army still labors.

"The Chinese soldier will fight, and fight well, if he has confidence in his officers," continued Mr. Walker, "and if the time ever comes when he takes the field under such conditions, the military chart of the world must be remodeled. When the ideas that have governed China for many centuries are forcibly changed, we may be certain that the reaction will be complete, and that the Yellow Dragon will become the most formidable battle ensign on the earth. Nothing is so sure to produce this change as a war, that will teach China that its vast population and wealth cannot be preserved with ent a collitary establishment former

may or the politician is honored and ism and coolness and tenacity under trying circumstances. With an army in proportion to its vast population and developed on the lines of modern milistapid and unpromising young men who tary science, Russia and England would find their supremacy in Asia lost. In most formidable enemy, able to pour army after army across their frontiers, portionately as the army. Of the fighting qualities of the Jap-

shese Mr. Walker speaks enthusiastically. In his opinion they are the equals of any troops in the world, and their reckless bravery and utter indifference to danger strongly impressed him, as it has everyone who has had opportunities of observing them. The writer re-members hearing a similar expression in regard to them from Gen. Grant shortly after he visited Japan on his tour around the world. That famous soldier was not usually enthusiastic in his expressions, but he surprised his hearen on the opension mentioned by

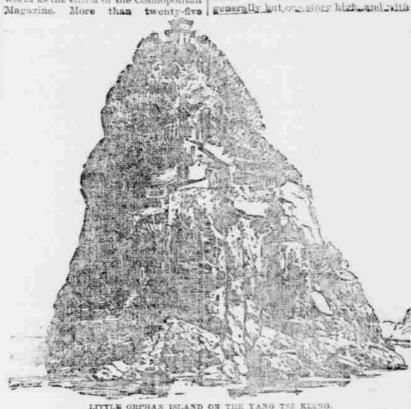


Oriental empires cannot greatly concern us. We may easily delude our selves with the idea that the existing war can only result in making further and wider breaches in the wall of preiudies which for centuries prevented close business relations between China and the rest of the world. In this we should be stupidly wrong. Hany man doubts this statement lef him listen to the words of Mr. John Brisben Walker, once in the military service of China, as he expressed himself to the writer a few days ago.

Mr. Walker is best known to the world as the editor of the Cosmopolitan

that this struggle between remote | and maintained upon modern military

"The most reliable estimates give the population of China at a little less than four hundred millions, or more than one-fourth of the entire human race. My own observations lead me to think that these figures are exaggerated, though to what extent it is impossible to eness. I remember that while in Pekia, the most careful observers estimated the population of that city at about one-third of the figure given in statistical works. Similar overestimales are very probable in regard to other Chinese cities, as the houses are



re delusions. Peculiar advantages may be enjoyed by those who join the official rain that can only be explained to you personally or by letter. If you are going ion't fall to get further particulars by calling upon or addressing the underlogned.

W. D. Munnock.

Dist. Pass. Agt. 188 N. Main, 85, 87 19. promising eadet at the West Point Military academy, when, through the interest and advice of his relative, the late James G. Rlaine, he became known to Anson Burlingame, who had just returned from his residence in China as United States minister Through this circumstance Mr. Walker was enabled to necompany J. Ross Browne when he succeeded Mr. Burlingame at Pekin. As soon as he had acmired sufficient acquaintance with the Chinese language. Mr. Walker entered the Imperial military service, and was stationed at the Treaty temple. Tien-Tsin, and near the Taku forts. During his residence in China he made several surneys through the interior, one of which occupied several weeks, and he enjoyed most unusual opportunities for observing the character and resources of the Chinese military establishment. Educated as a soldier, and with the activity of youth, his impressions of China are especially interesting now that they are revised by the ma tured judgment of added years and wide acquaintance with affairs.

"It will be the clearest political wisdom," said Mr. Walker, "if the great powers exert themselves to prevent a protracted war between China and Japan, and, in my opinion, a most unforunate blunder in statesmanship if they fail to do this. Such a war would, of course, benefit some branches of trade, but it would surely result in developing the enormous inherent military power of China, and the consequences would be fraught with menace to the most cherished ambitions of other nations, and to the peace of the world. For centuries past the Chinese spirit an ingrained bles with that people that it is better to obtain a desired and by diplomany than by

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What allowing for an enventors overestimate, we must admit the fact that the Chinese empire far exceeds in Under the absolute rule and direction of its sovereign, welled firmly togother by its traditional conversation, fermentations which impair the power of European governments, it needs only an importes toward military derelopment to become the strongest fighting nation on the globe. She will be obliged for a time to obtain her generals, her steff and even bor subordinate officers from abroad.

"Thine so troops can be maintained at much less expense than is necessary with Europeans or Americans. They are quick to learn, and under good offiers would somethin a high state of the use of modern arms. The day us already past when the Chinese soldier relied upon the grotesque face phinted on his shield and the fixing of fire-crackers, to terrify and rout his enemy, just as the fine modern warships of the navy have displaced the old junks with their unpleasant ordnance of "stinks pots" It is true that the army still retains much that is antionated and ridiculous in its equipment, but the exigencies and experiences of a long war would certainly result in the manufacture by the Chinese of the best modern weapons, and once Impressed by the micestity for such

"The testimous of Gerdon and others is sufficient to prove the courage and when properly commands. The hisabounds in instances of individual hero-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the event of war they would find a long before their home forces could be sent to protect them. Even the broad Pacific ocean does not securely guard

probably about the same as many other people do just at this time. I was tired. weak, nervous, had no appetite, had had our western coast as to preclude the poor sleep for several nights, my mouth possibility of attack, in the event of a tasted badiv and my head ached. I did quarrel with China, and the Chinese not feel like work and so concluded to navy will probably be as powerful protake a baif-holiday. Just as I was turning into Broadway I met a friend who is a professor in one of

his high praise of the mikado's troops. In action they are described as fighting as stubbornly and as earnestly as the fanatical followers of El MahdL They may be relied upon to give their enemies of the middle empire most effeetive object lessons whenever they meet, and their forces are quite suffi-

cient in numbers to maintain the war

for a long time against the hundreds of

Though much improvement has been made in the Chinese army in the last few years, a great deal remains of the old methods, that appear indescribably absurd to educated soldiers. It is not very long since a Chinese army, when drawn up, was so disposed as to represent the heavens, the earth, the moon, the planets, or sometimes the five Comrades: clawed dragon, or the mythical tortoise. An infantry drill more resem-bledge army of mountebanks, tumbling suppress a rebellion. At his approach the rebels retreated down a long peninsala, which was several miles in breadth. Thereupon the imperial force was set to work building a fine sovereign how he had suppressed the rebellion. The idea that the rebels might cross the wall, or march around it, apparently did not suggest itself.

The general ideas concerning China and its people, which prevail in Amern, are formed either from travelers' tales, as old as the days of Marco Polo, or from observation of the very humble class that we see so generally in our undries. It would be well to rememer that centuries before the history of any other existing nation begins. China was in the flower of old-world civilias. tion. More than two thousand years before Christ gave His message of charity to the world, Confucius had taught the Golden Rule. Long before the first stone was laid in the walls of Rome, the wast Chinese wall, twelve

hundred miles in length, was built. But never before has China found a powerful enemy, with a splendidly equipped and disciplined army and navy at its very gates. The lesson will be a stern and coatly one, and the natural result will be that China will acquire such an army as can maintain her possessions, or that she will be dismembered, piecemeal, like a huge ship, stranded upon the rocks.

Bicks-Your milk was pretty bad last

Mrs. Hicks-Lexpected that thunder shower to affect it some. Hicks-Thunder! Ourcan was hit by

a cloud burst.-N. Y. World. INNOCENCE ABBOAD.



New Man-Beg pardon, mum; but isn't there a better container about the place than this |- Leslie a Weekly,

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A REPORTER'S STORY.

that sert of thing. It is only natural that it should robel."

it," he exclaimed.

"That is all very well, Professor," I re-

What a Learned Professor Told the
Writer and How it Was Put Into

Two Express and Mail trains daily,
morning and night, through to the St.
Louis Union depot without changing cars What a Learned Professor Told the

Chair cars (sents free) with porters in

An Irishman, seeing a picture of the cathedral of Cologne, said that it looked so natural that he could a most hear the chims of its beils. A traveler looking at one of the splendidly equipped passenger trains of the Frisco line, standing in the Wichtin station, engine alive, waiting for the signal to take its has flight over the pratries and through the Orack mountains, may almost hear the hum of the base city. the New York colleges. We strolled leisurely along and I told the professor "Well!" he exclaimed, "I know just

Travel on the Frisco. It is reliable-alwhat is the matter with you. Your stomach is our and out of sorts and has ways on time-insuring connections. Chair cars with porters in charge. Seats virtually gone on a strike. I don't free.
blame it a particle. See how you abuse it, by over-eating, under-eating, hasty trains. Tickets on sale to all points, in all directions and because the site of the same to be supported by the same to be supported by the sale to all points. trains. Tickets on sale to nil points, in all directions, and baggage checked through. City ticket office, 158 North Main street. unches, wrong kinds of food, and all

plied, "but if the stomach will not digest food what are you going to do!"
"Do!" he exclaimed, "why artificially Excursion Kates via, Mission: Pacific, digest the food for the stomach of "Are you trying to make fun of me?"

"Not in the least. It is just as easy to digest food outside the stomach as within

'Now you are mystifying me," I said. "Nonsense. It is very simple. you begin to take food into your mouth it begins to digest the minute the saliva This progress is carried on still more in the stemach, also in the in-Now can you not see how easy it is to mix vegetable digestive principles

"Well, that is just what eccentists and physicians call pre-digestion or artificial physicians call pre-digestion of artificial diagnstion, and a discovery that it can be done is working a revolution upon the subject of digestion. Paskola or pre-digested food, is simply a nourishing, starchy food, artificially digested. It gives the stomach no work whatever to do and at the same time aids the diges-

professor just as they occurred and for he benefit of others-and this is what I

Paskola can be had of any reputable druggist. An interesting pamphlet de-scriptive of the product will be sent-free millions of China, even if they fall in on application to the Pre-digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., New York.

28TH ANNUAL REUNION G. A. M. The Pennsylvania's Special Trains to Pittsburg.

HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA

Our notive state, on whose soil was fought some of the most important and decisive buttles for national existence; a state that offered the first support to the bledge army of mountebanks, tumbling and jumping over each other, than anything warlife. Some corps were and put in the field two hundred and fit tens to represent tigers or other ferocious animals. Their ideas of strategy were ludicrous. On one occasion a general was sent with a large force to nual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. This great pathering of the "boys who wore the blue" continues from September 10th to 15th inclusive, and will nedoubtedly be most enjoyable to Penn-

force was set to work building a fine solid wall across the entrance to the peninsula, and on its completion mitter will have printed guides for distrimarched proudly away to report to his bution on the Santa Fe's special Penusylsovereign how he had suppressed the rebellion. The fides that the rebell location of regimental headquarters, time said piace of meeting, and other necessary tormation.
Why should Pennsylvanians in Kansas

attend the reunion at Pittshurg?

Because: Here on this decasion you will see again the old flags which you followed so fathefully during the long years of war. The state organizations are ex-pected to visit the historic buttlefield of retival urg; to look upon its menuments

and tablet, and renew again its yows first taken in 1861, to God and native land. This excursion gives the opportunity which may never come again, to visit

his opportunity, and it would seem best Your secretary loss arranged with the A.
Your secretary loss arranged with the parters train as second section. It e composed of fine day couches, it ats reclining chair cars (seats free). Pullman vestibuled sleepers. It will be known as "The Pernsylvanians Special to Pit slurg," and will travel over the "ple-uresque B & O" between Chicago and Pittsourg. We thus have advantage of ittsburg. We thus have silvantage of the special accommodations offered the

en, if possible, and also invite your eighbors to accompany you. Let it be nown that Kapana-never do soything by shaives; that if the corn crop is a little short, the crop of patriotism is above per, and that the simflower state is very much

You may wish to know something defi-Ite amout rates, etc. The rate will be one fare 0, e, half rate from all points in Kansas, added to rate of \$20 from Missouri river, \$12,50 from Sr. Louis, or \$10 from chicago, whiten is less than the customary believed through to

will be sold Sept. This and Sth. Training will be said Sept. 7th and Sch. cliffer the set of the North Main street. Himmed for return to Sept. 28th. On set turn, one stop-year will be allowed at may puint east of Chicago or St. Louis, if republic east of Chicago or St. Louis, if requested of confluence.

Those located on other than Santa Fe
lines in Kansas should arrange to join our
train at Kansas City (if they cannot join

train at Kaness, on the evening of September S. Arrange to reach Kaness City not laber than 500 p. in.
You can obtain through tickets to Pittsburg from your home station, reading via Santa Fe forties to September from your home station, reading via Santa Fe line between Kaness City and Chicago, and it would be seel to ascreten in advance that your station when the sum of time to September information call on or address. San's for the server happen (life and Chicago, and it would be seed to accertain in advance that your station agent has such disjects in shock notifying the undersigned if madde to obtain them so that special arrangements may be made here.

TRAVEL

Via the Sr. Louis and an Francisco Hall-From Wichita to St. Louis and the Hast.

(New York Exchange.)

I felt very badly run down yesterday, robably about the same as many other scople do just at this time. I was tired, weak, nervous, had no appetite, had had

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Excursion Kates via. Misseau Pacific.
Commencing June 1, the Misseau Pacific Railway company will sell excursion vickets to Pueblo. Maniton, Cosorado Springs, Denver and all the principal siminer resorts in the west as well as all castern, northern and all lake resorts. Tickets will be good to return October 3l. For full particulars call at city tacket office, 114 North Main street, or depot, corner Second and Wichita Streets

d14 E. E. Bleckley, P. & T. A.

VIA SANTA PE BOUTS. Chicago and Re urn \$25-5t, Louis and Re-

it is to mix vegetable digestive principles with the food even before you take it into the mouth, so that it is practically digested even before you touch it. Tout seems simple enough, does it not?

I was bound to admit that it did,

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THE GREAT ROUN ISLAND, The Official Route to 1 Western for Gardeld Post No. 25 o. Wienits.

On Thesday evening August 21, Gar-field post, No. 25 G. A. R., department of Kansas passed the following resolution by

gives the stomach no work whatever to do and at the same time aids the digestion of other feeds; in other words, it gives the stemach a vacation. Take my advice and fry it, you will be surprised at the effect. Instead of feeling weak tired, despendent with a sinking sensation in the pit of the stomach and general lack of energy, you will find your self strong, active, healthy and a new man."

I did not take the professor's advice that day, thinking perhaps my little vacation would tring me around all right, but it did not. The next day I tried it though, and have received so much benefit and been brought around so completely that I determined to publish the arguments and advice of the learned professor just as they occurred and for

J. B. PHILLIPS, City Ticket Agent,

GRAND ROCK ISLAND EXCURSION o Pictsburg, Pa,-Anoual Encomponent Grand

Arrangements having been made by the president of the Woman's Relief Corps and members of the Goard Army of the Republic for special train consisting of Pullman steeping cars, chair cars, stc., through to Putsburg without change via the Great Rick Island Route and Erla nes, the following schedule will be put Special train will leave Kansas City Sat-

roung evening. September 8, at 6.3s, arrive in Chicago at 9 o'clock. Studies morning, going direct to the depot of the Eric pail-

Lims, O.; Marion, O.; Galilon, O.; Manufisio, O.; Akron, O.; Kent, O.; Watrey, O., and New Castle, Penn., arriving in Putaburg early Monday morang.

Tickets will be sold September 7th and th, and will be good to return up to Sen-ember 25, with stop over privilege return ng at points east of Chicago up to final imit. Those purchasing Great Hock nit. Those purchasing Great Hock and Route Schets will not be obliged to em available. They will be straight out on tickets and carry no further restric-

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